

EVENING.

THE EUXINE AND THE BOSPHORUS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

and France were fighting face to face instead of shoulder to shoulder in this great crusade in the East—so true is it that their boasted alliance exists not in the hearts of the two nations, but is the offspring of circumstances liable to be changed at any moment.

they and even stood in the presence of death; on
when the waves of the Euxine closed above their
humble companion-in-arms, and danced as if in
triumph over a new victim for their dark and
silent mansions, more than one officer turned
away to conceal the tear he could not repress.

the Mediterranean. Hence the Greek legends of the Pelagic traditions respecting the two deluges of Oxyges and Deucalion have great historical interest. Merely the highlands of Greece rose above the surface, but on the breaking through of the Gibraltar—an event which probably occurred

side, which is generally very uneven and obstructed by piles of unbroken stone. They should be compelled to have the broken stone causeway on one side, to have the other side kept clear and even, so that the public could use it as a Summer road when the weather permitted. This would be a comfort to the foot

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Andrew of Scotland, St. David of Wales, and St. Nicholas, though I don't remember him in the old legends as well as St. Patrick of Ireland. (Applause.) I was reading in a paper only this morning—a New York paper—an article which seemed to cast some doubt upon the history of St. George and to express

with a prodigious great dragon, in light costume, and with a small sword, and nothing else? I remember

ringing of vessels. The English, it appears, were long for days in the royal navy to some extent for fifteen years, and at the present date large numbers of merchant vessels, steamers, &c., are rigged out part with this material. Among others he enumerated the Cuzco steamer Eusebio, and the mammoth

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

As turpentine roads are not macadamized all over their surface, but only a causeway of eighteen feet so along the center, leaving a vacant space on each side, which is generally very uneven and obstructed by piles of unbroken stone, they should be compelled to have the broken stone causeway on one side, a

AMERICAN INSTITUTE MECHANICS' CLUB

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Mechanics Club, at the American Institute rooms, on Wednes-

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